











## Back To The Land

Banker And Farmer Agree On Solution To Unemployment Problem

A farmer and a bank president have recently expressed the same conclusion. Migration back to the land must be the eventual solution of the unemployment problem if the problem is to be solved at all.

The farmer was E. C. Drury, a former Premier of Ontario. He pointed out to a Toronto gathering that unemployment is a thing of the cities and not of the country. On each of Canada's 600,000 farms there was work enough to require the labor of one man more.

J. A. McLeod, president of the Bank of Nova Scotia, speaking in Halifax a few days before, expressed the opinion that there would still be a substantial relief problem even if production could be restored to the boom level of 1929. All of the unemployed could not be absorbed by industry.

Governments cannot be expected to finance a wholesale shifting of life urban populations to ready-made farms. And so long as all the necessities of life are available for the public purse to the unemployed in urban constituencies there will be no substantial individual movement to the rural districts.

Yet it seems to be the fact that there who wish to work for their living and become self-sustaining must set their faces toward the rural districts. The living will not be luxurious and there will be hardships that must be endured. But the possibility of good health and eventual independence is greater than that in the over-populated cities. Scarcity of labor on the farms and surplus of labor in urban centers pointed quite clearly what direction the future trend must take—Toronto Evening Telegram.

## New Type Of Radio

Set That Works Like A Dial Telephone Is Tested

A radio set that works like a dial telephone and may revolutionize forest fire-fighting tactics was praised as a success at Spokane.

The portable device weighs only 35 pounds. When an operator on the fire line wants to communicate with headquarters he has only to turn a dial. A resulting radio impulse rings a bell at the central station. The central station may call any subordinate point merely by dialing.

The dial eliminates the necessity of having an operator always at the ear phones. Exhibited for the first time, the instrument made instantaneous two-way communication between a ground set and an airplane 4,000 feet above Spokane. The plane's pilot quickly found and reported the location of an obscure bridge 25 miles away without loss of radio contact.

## Mennonites May Return

Possible Exodus From Mexico To Canada Is Seen

Possible exodus of 7,000 Mennonites from their Chihuahua, Mexico, colony to Canada is being considered by the Mexican government's socialistic education program is in prospect.

Alexander Dyck, Cornelius Schmitt and G. E. Rempp, members of the colony, said on their arrival at Juarez, just across the border, they were on their way to look over prospective sites for a new colony in Canada.

The colony was established in 1922.

## Most Complete Record

Newspaper Clippings Covering World War Are In Munich Museum

One of the most complete files of modern newspaper clippings in the world has been installed in the famous old "residence" Munich, Germany. Called the "Reichsarchiv," after its founder, the new museum was started in 1914. It was founded with the idea of assembling and making all available information on the dramatic death of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, and in time embraced the whole subject of the war.

## Fate Was Likened

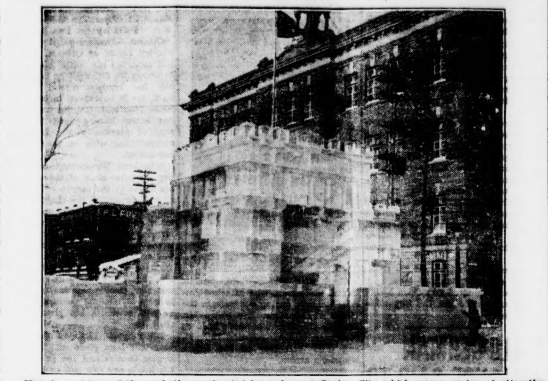
Two regions who have not met each other in five years discovered each other has married during this time.

"What kind woman did you all get home?" asked Rastus, ditto what she is.

"Boy you also is lucky. Mine's still living," Rastus muttered sorrowfully.

If you are careful where you put your confidence you'll not be so apt to lose it, says the Brandon Sun.

## ICE PALACE DELIGHTS THE YOUNGSTERS IN QUEBEC



Here is a picture of the perfectly constructed ice palace at Quebec City which was a centre of attraction during the International Congress of Snowshoes. Illuminated at night, it is a beautiful sight, and the youngsters in the city show keen delight in walking through the rooms and court-yard.—Canadian Pacific Photo.

## Phenomenon Of Nature

Interesting Explanation Of Why Rivers Do Not Freeze Solid

It is recognized that liquids contract as they become colder, and consequently heavier. How is it, therefore, that the water in the river during the winter does not freeze solidly up from the bottom? It is fortunate that it does not, for such action would destroy fish and animal life, besides taking a tremendous time to thaw out in the spring.

The reason that ice forms on the surface of water is an interesting phenomenon of nature. In the autumn, night chills lower the temperature of the streams. The water contracts and becomes heavier, but only up to a certain point. For at a temperature of about 39 degrees Fahrenheit, a miracle happens. Instead of becoming heavier, it expands and becomes lighter. Prevailing the warmer water at the bottom was forced upward in to turn be chilled and sink until the whole river temperature reaches 39 degrees.

But ice does not form until 32 degrees are reached, and so lowering atmospheric temperatures and surface water solidifies into ice, but still remains suspended on the top of the water.

Since a sheet of ice forms a protective covering over the river, it chills—except in the case of a surface—very slowly from the under side, and normally water does not freeze much more than 18 inches to two feet below the surface.

It is this power of water expanding instead of contracting just before it freezes which explains the bursting of pipes and other vessels containing liquid during the winter.

—Calgary Herald.

## The Real Message

Informal Words By King Edward Of Interest To World

The first message of King Edward VIII, a reply to the condolences extended by Prime Minister Baldwin and a deputation from the House of Commons after the death of King George was read in Parliament.

But these informal words by the King, immediately after the delivery of his formal message, are what will interest the world:

"May I say that the formality of the occasion is somewhat lessened by the presence of so many familiar faces? You have all served my father in the different governments that have existed under his great reign. The sight of old friends brings me this address gives me encouragement and confidence for the future."

In it is found a revelation of Edward the man and a promise for the future which the people of the British Commonwealth of Nations will not fail to understand and appreciate.—Detroit Free Press.

## Baked Wheat For Food

Low grade rye used when thoroughly cleaned, germinates about as well as high grade wheat according to tests made by the Dominion Seed Branch, the University of Saskatchewan, and the Saskatchewan Field Crops Branch. If plump rye seed, four special and five special, can be secured it may be used for seedling purposes but should be thoroughly cleaned to remove one quarter to one third of the lightest seed.

## BETWEEN LINES

The joy of winter lang the soul; (We're on our seventh ton coal; There's vigor in the crisp, cold air; (And six holes in our underwear; There's music in the creaking wheels; (And frost bites on our toes and heels; Through morning light, Jack Frost appears; (He's made a mess of both our ears; The West wind sweeps the naked birch; (It almost sweeps us off our perch; The ice-bound river cracks on glass; (We'd rather crack ours in a glass; The singing wires are chilled and taut; (Goose plumpies form with just the thought; Crispness, the wintry sunning glow; (Old Sol has nothing on us now; The moon comes up on pallid wings; (Aren't cotton sheets the coldest things? The snowflakes fall from out the blue; (We're going to bed—we've got the flu.

## A Rare Egg

Caseworthy Egg Said To Be The First Laid In Captivity

Frank Buck, the first egg of a double-wattled caseworthy ever laid in captivity. Buck expects great things of it for the caseworthy egg—if the bird is double-wattled—is removed on the other side of the world for its powers of reproduction.

The egg Buck ate was found right on Long Island, laid by one of the two caseworthies in his jungle farm. It was eight inches long and 12 inches in diameter.

## Small Farms In China

The majority of Chinese peasant families exist on less than four acres of farm land despite the vast expanse of the Oriental empire. The figures were made public by the Central Agricultural Experimental Station at Nanking, which recently conducted a nation-wide survey.

Farm schools are being established in Manchuria.

## Facts About Londoners

Interesting Things About City And People Revealed In Statistics

Old facts about London and Londoners were recently revealed by statistics just issued by the London county council. Population is decreasing due to removals to the suburbs. There were more marriages in 1935 than at any time during the preceding ten years. One in every four births is at special hospitals. The average Londoner uses 34 gallons of water a day. He takes an average of 487 trips a year, 129 by rail, 123 by tram, 335 by omnibus and motor coach. In the past ten years the telegrams he has sent have decreased almost by half while his telephone calls have more than doubled. He eats more butter and cheese and pays less for it. He exports more than anything else motor cars and motor cycles. The number of killed and injured in traffic has increased in ten years from 41,000 to 61,000.

## Woman Lawyer Sued

Libel Charge Laid By 118 Wardens On Devil's Island

Maitre Mireille Marguer, a pretty woman lawyer who practices in Paris, has been sued for alleged libel by 118 wardens on Devil's Island. Maitre Marguer was married recently and spent her honeymoon at the grim penal settlement, studying convicts. She wrote articles describing her experience, and she is alleged to have made grave accusations against certain wardens.

## Hudson's Bay Shipping

Steamships of the English Line, Newcastle-on-Tyne, have already been booked for sailings via the Hudson Bay route for the 1936 shipping season; these vessels will arrive at the Port of Churchill early in August, according to officials of the Department of Highways and Transportation.

Shrimps and prawns are eaten alive in China.

Lepers are extremely susceptible to tuberculosis.

## Assertion Is Nonsense

George Bernard Shaw's Gibe At Empire Often Used

Mr. George Bernard Shaw, speaking in Havana, is reported to have said that what Italy is doing in Ethiopia is no different from what Britain is doing in the Empire.

This is an assertion much used by Socialists, and eagerly put forward in Italy, Germany, and elsewhere.

The parallel is a bad one in many respects, not least because it ignores the fact that the British Empire was not built yesterday, and is not in process of building to-day. It is an inheritance, and Mr. Shaw can scarcely expect Britain to throw it away.

Also, the British Empire is different from all other empires in history. In that its various components are not exploited for the enrichment of the Capital. The Dominions are self-governing and the colonies are being developed with a view to future self-government. They are not maintained for the purpose of supplying soldiers to an army of British petty officials.

Those who talk glibly about giving India back to the natives of the fact that, unless Britain prevented it, Italy would have taken the place of Britain. Taken away again by some nation in search of "room for expansion." At the same time Britain is giving India back to the natives of the fact that, unless Britain prevented it, Italy would have taken the place of Britain.

Most of the Dominions are peopled chiefly by descendants of British emigrants, for Britain's genius for pioneering and colonizing is admitted even by her enemies; and there would be no doubt whether there would be any great rush of Italians to pioneer in Ethiopia should that country become the property of the Italian invaders.

Mr. Shaw is intelligent enough and sufficiently well informed to know that his gibe at the Empire is sheer nonsense. Toronto Globe.

## Cereal Rust Researches

Wind-Borne Spores Of The Fungus

As a result of cereal rust researches carried out at Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton, it is now definitely known that the wind-borne spores of the fungus are responsible for the introduction of the disease into western Canada. In the course of the investigation it was discovered that spores would be carried long distances by the wind and were present in the air at altitudes of two and three miles. These research results were given to the annual convention of the Saskatchewan school trustees, by Dr. J. H. Craigie, head of the Rust Research Laboratory at Winnipeg.

Dr. Craigie traced the difficulties facing the plant breeder in the development of wheats that were resistant to rust. As an illustration, he pointed out that attempts to get varieties were continued and in 1937 new wheats highly resistant to rust would be ready for distribution.

One danger in breeding resistant plants, Dr. Craigie suggested, was that of new plants might themselves be easy victims of plant diseases now considered of minor importance. These minor diseases might develop into serious epidemics in the future. Nevertheless, he felt it was worth while to seek new grains which would overcome the increase of rust.

## Soviets Have New Idea

Are Using New Device To Train Parachute Jumpers

A kind of "human pole-vaulter" is the latest idea in Soviet Russia to train parachutists. The device is fixed in a car. The student mounts a platform at the back of the vehicle. He nods his head. Then he is shot up into the air by a powerful air current ejected from a gun behind his feet. In this fashion, he is tossed aloft to a height of something over 100 feet. At the top of the parabola the student's parachute opens and he comes down gently to the ground.

## Something To Remember

What many Kingston, Ontario, children of the year 1919 will remember about the new British King is when he played for them on his snare or kettle drum. Drum playing was one of the then Prince of Wales' hobbies and he carried his drum on his Canadian travels. His private car stood in the old Grand Trunk yard and H.R.H. snared the crowds of children who gathered about it by playing to them as he sat on the end platform of the car.

Monotones are considered sacred and lucky in India.

## Tales From The West

Strange Stories That Need Some Substantiation

Someone sends us this item from the London Daily Telegraph:

"In Canada, where a great deal of snow falls and people go about in snowshoes, those who have cats often attach to their feet bits of snowshoes. This enables them to move about outside without sinking through the snow. The cat's snowshoes are very much like those used by human beings except that they are adapted to the size of the cat. It is amusing to see a cat walking about in its snowshoes."

Now here is where we will have to make a check-up on our old timers. How many of them have seen a cat walking on snowshoes? Out with it now. We must confess that we have seen cats on shoes in parts of the Dominion, yokes to keep them from poking their way through fences into grain fields or gardens. One form of yoke was to take a shingle and cut a hole in it through which the head of the goose protruded. The thing was then fastened on with a string.

So far as we are aware, no shingle cats were used.

The goose presented what we might call a quaint sight as he stalked through the snow, the evening bringing his yoke before him.

And all of us, of course, have seen Canadian dogs wearing canvas blankets to keep the hair from being blown off them.—Leader-Post, Regina.

## Almost A Miracle

Ruler Of Turkey Made Astonishing Changes In Ten Years

Kemal, the ruler of Turkey since 1918, has achieved the amazing feat of having changed the habits of one of the most conservative peoples in the world. He has taken Turkey from the middle ages to a twentieth-century in ten breathless years. He has abolished the fez, he has given the western appearance of Europeans; the women no longer wore veils.

Turkish script is no longer used, newspapers and signboards are printed in Latin characters. Turkish numerals are no longer employed, but given to a twenty-first-century man for their cost and foreign trade, he has "turkified" the railway system, foreign banks have been paid off, he has started Turkey on a new economic path. He has sponsored the excavation and uncovering of the mosaic of Byzantine-styled past; he has given Turkey a national conscience.—London Spectator.

## Studying Diet Of People

Britain Wants To Guarantee Proper Food For Citizens

With the object of guaranteeing that every man, woman and child in Great Britain is properly fed, an inquiry will be made by a committee headed by Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of Agriculture. They will study the results of a special advisory committee which for months has been surveying the diet of the people. The report suggests that 10,000,000 people in Britain are not having proper diet, from a nutritive point of view, because they cannot afford to buy the food which they obtain the wrong kinds. Medical experts declare that it is necessary to increase the consumption of meat, bread, vegetables and milk. The plan includes the increase of production of these.

## Made Sensible Choice

Girl Prefers Saddle Horse To Usual Engagement Token

When Miss Julia Shisler, 24, of Philadelphia, became engaged she spurned the traditional diamond ring but for her fiance, she said: "I want a horse."

Albert D. 25, the bridegroom-to-be got her a horse with which Miss Shisler continued her weekly canter.

"Engagements are silly enough in the first place," Miss Shisler, a stenographer explained, "if there isn't to be one, I'll certainly have a lot more fun with a horse than with a ring."

Married Daughter: "I do wish you'd learn not to drop your apples, father. You never hear Claude doing it!"

Self-Made Man: "Pity 'em isn't as hard and H.R.H. snared the crowds of children who gathered about it by playing to them as he sat on the end platform of the car."

Circumstances, never made the man do right who didn't do right in spite of them.



GAME CALLED—RAIN

—Summers, in the Cleveland News.



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## TOWN & COUNTRY

Personalographs

Andrew Buyer and Roy Schultz motored to Calgary last Thursday. Mrs. Buyer and infant daughter returned with them to Carbon.

The Old Timers dance in Carbon on Friday night last drew a fair crowd and a very enjoyable time was had. Expenses, however, were heavy, and the old timers had a deficit of about \$12 on the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. John A. Ohlhauser is a patient in the General Hospital in Calgary. She underwent an operation on Thursday last, and is progressing favorably.

### THEATRE

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James Cagney in

### "G - MEN"

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### FISHERIES

JIM: "Bill, do you ever get tired of handling fish, fish, all the time?"

BILL: "Yes, Jim, but it helps me to keep going when I think of the thousands of folks we're helping to feed!"

JIM: "That's right—fish is important and we're in a fine big business."

BILL: "Wasn't always big, though. The Chief was telling me the other day about how this company started. It seems funny, now. He and his partner figured they would do a whole lot better if they could keep their but fresh for all year fish!" They went to the Bank of Montreal and borrowed on their personal securities to build a cold storage plant. Of course, they soon paid back the loan, because a lot of folks saw that a good thing this business was going to be and bought stock in the company. Now look at the business!

But the Chief admitted to me, confidentially, of course, that if it hadn't been for the Bank of Montreal, they couldn't have succeeded, and he said it was the same way with a lot of the other fishery concerns."

JIM: "A good story, Bill, and I know it's true, because the Chief told me, too. I reckon he tells 'most everybody, because he likes to talk about his Bank. It's my Bank, too. I have a savings account there."

BILL: "Have you, Jim? So have I!"

Some of the Bank's services to the Fishing Industry and its employees: Business checking accounts; financing of shipments, commercial loans; trade and credit information; safekeeping of securities; savings accounts; money orders, travellers cheques; banking by mail.

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light as one travels over the new grading on the highway.

Sam Garrett has unloaded a car of Case Tiller-combines.

"Papa, what makes a man always give a woman a diamond engagement ring?"

"The woman."

Phi: Jim's girl is just like the drink of the gods.

Gamma: How so?

Phi: Everybody's nectar.

A good paint job will conceal the years but the lines tell the real story. Wherein a modern girl and a car are very much alike.

A man who watches the clock generally remains one of the hands.

### THINK IT OVER!

Tell a man over the radio every night a certain gas and oil is best it generally catches him.

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SELLS ITSELF—TRY IT

AT THE OLD STAND

### OLIVE'S GARAGE

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